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COUNTY BUILDING County building decision will be adhered to

by Chris Puglia

It was a decision that caused mixed emotion and one that was not without controversy, but following the tally of over 3,000 votes, local rural residents voted resoundingly 74 per cent against the plans for a new county municipal building.

Councillor Ben Penner, who was acclaimed to another term on council, says he is committed to the decision of the electorate. However, he expressed concerns over the way the vote was handled.

Penner said he heard of instances where urban residents were mistakenly allowed to vote on the issue. A fact that was later confirmed by a few Carstairs residents who said they had cast ballots on the county building question.

"I guess in a way I am a little disappointed, in fact I'm a lot disappointed. I feel that council didn't do the information job they should have," said Penner, adding he didn't know what will be the next move for council following the decision, but said a 3-1 voter decision is hard to argue with. "As far as I'm concerned if that's what the voters think, fine, I can live with that," said Penner.

It is now council's decision to determine what will be done in terms of the old county building, because Penner says something will have to be done to address concerns regarding the structural and environmental conditions in the building.

"Some things will have to be done, the roof is leaking and there is no air exchange," said Penner.

Although Penner expressed disappointment over the results of the plebiscite councillor Dave Derksen, who was re-elected and newly elected councillor Charlie Van Arnam say they were pleased by the results.

"It didn't surprise me. What concerns me is what it really means and how it is going to be interpreted," said Van Arnam.

The next step according to Van Arnam is to get together some better information on what the county needs in terms of a county administration and if the information that comes forward does indicate a new building is needed the question should once again go back to the electorate. But, as for now, the building idea is squashed as far as he is concerned.

"The issue is very clear to me as far as the voters are concerned," said Van Arnam.

Derksen was of similar mind to Van Arnam going as far to say that there would be no chance of a new building this term and he was surprised at how clear cut the vote was.

"I thought it would be 60 per cent that said no. It's very good and decisive I'm glad for the good response," said Derksen.

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photo by Richard Westlund

Remembering ...

A flag-bearing veteran remembers those who have fallen in the past at a ceremony unveiling a new cenotaph in Carstairs on Saturday.



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ELECTION RESULTS

Didsburian Grant Hemming wins health authority seat

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Local businessman Grant Hemming has won his seat on the local health authority board.

Hemming was up against a Cremona woman, Joy Eriksson Parisien in the first health authority elections held in Alberta and took the seat by a decisive

margin receiving 2,425 to her 922.

"Obviously I am pleased that I received such a resounding support and gave me such a mandate to work on their behalf," he said.

Hemming's interests for healthcare were perked when Didsbury's hospital was in danger of being closed. He saw the

health authority elections as a chance to have local representation at the board level. During his campaign he said with the uncertainty of provincial funding it would be beneficial to have local representation on the board.

Since winning the local election, Hemming has been in contact with the CEO of the health

authority and has given information on how he can be contacted.

Hemming will attend an orientation session in Edmonton on Nov. 4 and 5 that is put on for new members of health authority boards.

Hemming said he hopes the orientation helps to establish some direction for the new

board and that the new authority, which is partially elected will be able to establish some direction for the people it represents.

"It's a new era and hopefully we will have more input to towards what's happening," said Hemming who had people approaching him already with their concerns.

SPOOKY FUN

Didsbury's haunted house will raise money for STARS again

For many years, folks in Didsbury have known there was a Haunted House just on the outskirts of town ... a place that seems to come alive on Halloween ... a place full of ghosts, and goblins, and things that go bump in the night.

They know it's haunted, but they go back year after year to the candlelit driveway and join in on the ghoulish activities there. Grace Mullen knows all about the Haunted House; it's on her property a mile east of Highway 2A on the Bergen Road (or 2 miles west of Hwy 2 on the Bergen Road).

"There are rats, bats, and spider webs," she says with a twinkle, "a surprise every

time!" The Mullen Family has been hosting this Haunted House for nigh onto ten years now, with (optional) donations given to the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society.

"The Haunted House has sent more than \$5,000 to STARS over the years," Grace says proudly. It's a wonderful opportunity to support a really worthwhile cause and have a whole lot of fun doing it. "We've added to and changed a few things," says Grace, "and our tour guides are just the best. Every tour is different," she says, "so you can go through again and it's altogether different." About two dozen volunteers help out, and

they could always use more. "Most are friends and neighbours," says Grace, "but the high school kids are just fabulous with the little kids. Without them there's no way we could do it." The Haunted House is open from 6:30 - 11 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31 Halloween night, and is completely wheelchair accessible. Hot chocolate and Halloween treats are served in the heated shop as well. As Grace says, "Parents should bring their kids and enjoy themselves, and have fun." Be sure to dress warm and venture out to Didsbury's Haunted House ... you'll be in for a trick ... or treat!!

RCMP NOTES

RCMP can't confirm shots fired in Carstairs trailer court

by Chris Puglia

Complaints called into the Didsbury RCMP that gun shots had allegedly been fired in the proximity of the Carstairs trailer park, on October 15, are being called unfounded, says Cst. Morely Lippai.

Apparently a patrol car was in Carstairs at the time of the complaint and Lippai says the officers didn't hear a shot and when they responded to the scene there was no evidence of anyone in the area. "We're not confirming gun shots, it's a good possibility it was fire crackers," said Lippai.

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Now council has to take a look at what we need, not what we want. There is not going to be a new building in the next three years."

Derksen says the next step is to address the maintenance of the old building and put the county into a position that the facility may be able to be rented in the future if a new building is deemed necessary. Issues that need to be addressed include the roof, ventilation and a lift to improve accessibility, said Derksen.

The question of the validity of the petition was raised at an early council meeting but Derksen said valid or not, legal or not the decision of the electorate should stand.

"When the people take a position of this magnitude council needs to respect it," said Derksen. There has been no indication on when council will meet to discuss the plebiscite and render a final decision but County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude added to the commitment that council has said the decision of the electorate will stand.

"Council indicated they were going to follow the wishes of the electorate, the building will probably be discussed by council, but there are no immediate

plans," said Johnsrude.

The discussion will probably fall sometime after the county's organization meeting which was held on October 22.

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FOREST FIRE

Fire still burning near Sundre

A massive forest fire continues to burn west of Sundre, a week after high winds turned a 700 hectare blaze into a 12,000 hectare out-of-control conflagration

by Dan Singleton

As of Monday morning, the fire was deemed to be held, with more than 200 firefighters and millions of dollars worth of equipment still at the site, said forestry spokesperson Rhonda King.

"The fire is not likely to spread beyond the current boundaries with the current resources and conditions," said King, noting a barrier line has now been cut around the entire fire.

The fire was started in the Panther Valley, about 60 kilometres west of Sundre, three weeks ago. An abandoned campsite fire may have been responsible, she said. The investigation into the cause was ongoing, Monday.

Strong winds on Oct. 16 caused the fire to break through fire lines, cross the Red Deer River and begin racing eastward.

That day smoke from the fire blackened the afternoon skies over Sundre caused public alarm as far away as Red Deer and Calgary.

"The incredible wind on Oct. 16 changed everything," fire boss Don Livingston said from the base camp. "It went on a real run with extreme fire behavior."

There have been no reports of injuries.

There were 18 caterpillar tractors, six helicopters and other equipment on the fire on Monday.

The lateness of the season

hampered fire fighting efforts, according to plans officer David Finn.

"The wind and the time of year are actually our biggest enemies," said Finn. "The ponds and creeks they freeze over so we are unable to fill up our water buckets because of the ice, and the short daylight hours prevents us from spending a lot of time on the fire."

"There is a plus side to that because the darkness and the cold temperatures are natural fire barriers," Sunpine Forest Products, Sundre's largest employer, lost more timber on Oct. 16 than the company harvested in the last two years combined, company officials said.

About two-thirds of the fire area was in the Sundre-based company's FMA.

As well, more than \$2 million worth of logging equipment belonging to contractors was destroyed, including a feller buncher, delimber and a skidder. The equipment was parked at cut sites when the fire swept through the area at night.

"Nobody expected it to cover 30 kilometres in less than a day," said Sunpine community forester Tom Daniels. The value of the burnt wood was not immediately known.

"It will be affecting us, but we don't know how much," he said.

"It's a big time loss."

The biggest fire Sunpine had ever had before this fire was about 900 hectares, he noted.

"They have definitely taken



Support crews refuel a helicopter used to water bomb the blaze Oct.18. photos by Carla Victor

a real hit on this," said forest officer David Finn, plans chief on the fire. A Shell Canada gas well north of Mountain Aire Lodge was right in the path of the fire, but a large gravel pad around the site prevented any damage to the facility, said spokesperson Alice Murray.

Power and communications to the well was disrupted, and Shell shut the well down after the fire had passed. There were no reports of other facilities being damaged, she said.

Fire officials were using a Shell Burnt Timber facility as base camp a few kilometres from Mountain Aire.

About 40 cattle being grazed on lease land north of the lodge were killed in the fire, said King, with about 60 other cattle reported missing.

The Blue Hill observation tower, located at 6,500 feet above sea level, had to be evacu-

ated as flames closed to within four kilometres of the lookout.

For lookout observer Sharon Kinzel, a 22 year veteran of the fire service, it was her first ever evacuation.

"The winds were just too strong," said Kinzel.

"I figured if it got bad enough they would pull me out, and they did."

The Mountain Aire Lodge, located at the junction of the Coal Camp Road and the Forestry Truck Road, was about six kilometres from the fire.

Evacuations plans were put into effect on Oct. 16 as the blaze neared the settlement.

"It was way too close," said lodge worker Rhonda Girling. "We were scared for a while. We are up here in the middle of nowhere."

Camp cook Johanna Naubert said staff members packed their bags and were

ready to flee.

"It was pretty tense up here," said Naubert. "The (fire) equipment was lined up along the river road ready to try to save the lodge. We looked out the back window and half way down the mountain you could see three red glows, and not two minutes later the whole thing was a big red glow."

Several firefighters had to run through the fire to reach the lodge as it raced out of control. There were also reports of hunters having to flee the flames.

Outfitter Alfred Kowatsch, owner of the Panther River Adventures, was forced to pack up his belonging and horses and flee the area as the fire raced around his camp about six kilometres west of the lodge.

"I was not ready but what can you do?" said Kowatsch. "I don't know what we should do. We have lots of stuff still there. Everything was just red in the sky."

It was the first time in five years of ownership that Kowatsch had to evacuate his camp.

A number of other guiding outfits in the area were also evacuated.

The hamlet of Bearberry, northwest of Sundre, was directly in the fire's path. In the event, although the fire closed to within 15 kilometres of the community, no evacuation was needed.

Ron Caplett, owner of the Bearberry Saloon, said, "It was freaky because of all the ashes. The neighbours were all here and talking about if they were going to have to leave."

The cost of fighting the fire may not be known for several months, said King.

The Ya Ha Tinda Road and the Forestry Trunk Road north of the Red Deer River were open under controlled access, she said, noting there is no hunting being allowed within controlled areas.

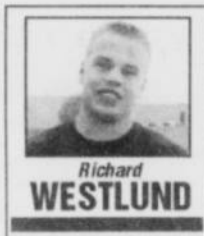
The forecast Monday was for 15 cm of snow in the fire area.



Fire has destroyed 11,000 hectares of forest west of Sundre. This ariel shot taken at 800 feet above, near the blue hill look out tower, shows some of the vast tracks of forest destroyed in the blaze.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Now it is time for action ...



Richard
WESTLUND

Didsbury's new Town Council should start now on the problems that Didsbury is concerned with.

Now is the time to go over what happened in the local municipal campaign and make plans on how those problems are going to be solved.

The concerns of local businessmen and citizens were at the forefront at the Town forum and are still prevalent at local coffee shops.

Now is the time for action.

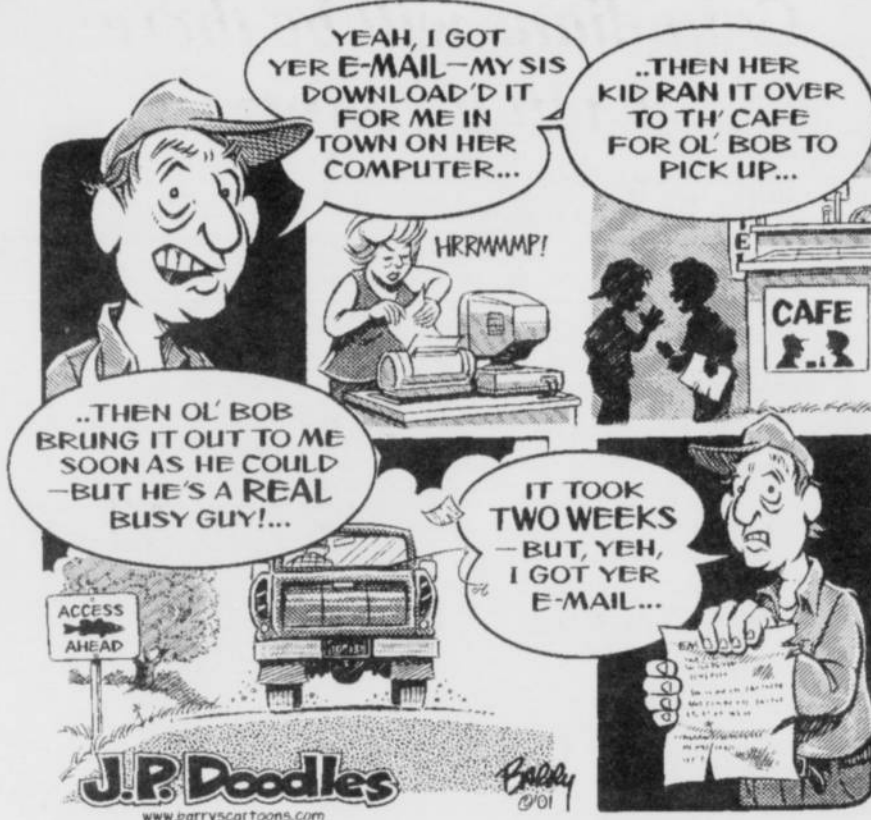
Didsburians said they wanted several issues taken care of. They want to see industry flourish in the town. So the Town needs to find a way to fill the industrial parks. The people should expect action and initiatives on the issue in upcoming Council meetings.

Didsburians also said they want their town to be a beautiful one. During the debates there were many examples thrown out to candidates of messes in Didsbury that needed to be cleaned up. The CPR land was an example. Something should be done soon to make Didsbury more aesthetically pleasing.

Local policing, train whistles, a senior's lodge, volunteering efforts ... these were all issues raised during the election. And Didsburians came out in numbers to cast their vote on how they thought they should be handled. That doesn't mean that the voters' work is over.

Promises have been made and the voters need to make sure they are followed up on. In three years Didsbury should be a place that has more industry, is more beautiful and is a better place to live. The citizens of Didsbury need to support their politicians when they take these steps and rap their knuckles when they are complacent.

If Didsbury is to be in a better situation in three years it is going to take an effort from everyone - the new Town Council AND the people they serve.



EDITORIAL

Why elections aren't good enough

In theory, voters can have their specific concerns addressed during an election. But that's not reality. Elections simply do not provide Albertans with a direct say on any issue, but rather with a choice as to which party should run the province.

A vote for an Opposition Party candidate is a vote to replace the Government Party, and a vote for the Government Party candidate is a rejection of the Opposition Parties' bid for power. But Albertans cannot use their ballots to implement - or to reject - any specific policy concerning health, education, labour, social services, justice, fiscal issues, the environment, energy, infrastructure, agriculture, or other areas of provincial responsibility.

Total control remains with the politicians up to five years at a time. And when voting day finally arrives, issues are drowned out by one big question: which leader/party should be Premier/Government even when issues are debated in the election, voters do not have a direct and specific say on any of them individually. You cannot say whether spending is too high or too low, or whether taxes have been cut too far or not enough.

All you can really say is whether the Government Party should be reelected, or replaced with an Opposition Party.

Citizens in Switzerland, British Columbia and many U.S. states have more choice. They can bypass their politicians and force a referendum on an issue of concern. They vote for their representatives, and can also vote on a legislative proposal at the same time.

Since the 1800s the Swiss have voted on their constitution, immigration policy, international

treaties, tax rates, and other issues. Americans in 23 states have voted on physician-assisted suicide, reducing property taxes, Sunday shopping, campaign finance reform, raising tobacco taxes, outlawing steel traps in hunting, and other issues.

For example, legislators in the state of Massachusetts passed a "temporary" income tax increase in 1989 to deal with a fiscal crisis. Once the crisis had passed, the state income tax was not rolled back to its previous rate, even as government spending continued rising faster than inflation and population growth. Years of phone calls and letter-writing, plus several election cycles, did not succeed in getting politicians to honour their promise.

Finally, fed-up taxpayers collected the required number of signatures and put a proposal on the ballot to reduce income tax back down to where it had been before the "temporary" increase. In November of 2000, citizens had the opportunity to vote on this specific issue, along with choosing their state and federal representatives. After a hard-fought campaign featuring heated debate on the pros and cons of a cut in taxes and spending in this liberal Democratic state, 59% voted for the proposal.

Albertans could enjoy the same right to initiate referendums provided their MLAs vote for the Citizens' Initiative Act later this month. In spite of 79% of Albertans wanting this legislation, with only 15% opposed and 6% undecided, MLAs rejected it in 1994, 1996, and 1998. Unless Albertans phone and write to their MLAs, it may be rejected again.

John Carpay
Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Ponderings of the heart

"A Tribute"

by Margaret Fradley

When we moved to Didsbury, our son was ten years old and soon got involved with hockey with Mrs. Mullen as his coach.

Joyce Mullen, it soon became evident, was a coach who believed in giving all the boys equal ice time: the extremely good ones, the mediocre ones and the poorer ones, what a tribute.

Of course it is fun and important to try and win, but I am sure if we gathered all these boys together they would recall and agree "that with Mrs. Mullen as coach, on the ice they were always treated equally."

I have no idea how many boys Mrs. Mullen coached over the years, but I am sure she made a very positive impact on them all. How often just the gifted are chosen but there are also times when the seemingly slower ones, when encouraged and motivated accomplish great things, and come to feel good about their accomplishments.

There are many people who have played a significant role in my life, and I am sure in all of yours as well. Perhaps it is good to make contact with them - letting them know they had a positive influence in our lives. I once wrote to my former biology teacher, who demanded our best, but was always fair and treated us all the same. Unfortunately he had passed away some years before, my letter had arrived too late, but hopefully it served as a reminder to act and to respond more quickly when these thoughts come to mind.

Thanks, Mrs. Mullen, you have touched many many lives with your 'giftings'.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Canadians will be there when it counts

Dear Editor,

It is interesting to note, as a fellow e-mailed me today, the Liberals have just committed \$250 million to protect us from lawless terrorists yet they wasted \$500 million and counting, to protect us from law abiding Canadians (Gun Registration).

Let us hope the protection measures from terrorists works better and is more effective than the gun registration.

This 'war on terrorism' is a war that exposes all Canadians to a threat we have never had to face directly. I do not like having my family exposed to

this war, when devastation appears to be able to strike anywhere at any time. But in life there are times when we must do things that have to be done and respond, like it or not. The Liberal leadership shown during this crisis disappoints me, not that I personally expect the Liberal government to hit a high standard, but they failed us all miserably. Prime Minister Chretien's indecisive responses, inaction, then a delayed action is his lasting trademark.

After such disappointment, what will lie ahead? We need the Federal government to build

confidence at home, and credibility abroad. Engage Parliament in decisions, involve MP's, and coordinate 'anti-terrorist' efforts with the Provinces. When the time for action or strong words of support arises again, and it will, respond as Canadians expect and deserve - in a manner that shows Canadians are there when it counts. If the Federal Liberal Government won't do it, then we as individual citizens will have to show the resolve needed to rise to the occasion.

A proud Canadian,
Doug Wag

NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Couple feeling stress in Nigeria

Dear Family and friends,

Tomorrow we start back to school after a week of holiday. After the stress that we all have experienced during the last month both students and staff were ready for a break. We left right after school got out on Friday and went to Abuja for 5 days. Dan needed to deliver some papers to Immigration and the US Embassy so we decided it would be a good time to get away and rest. Dan did not get as much rest as I did. Once we got there he found that there were other things needing his attention. I read, slept, and watched videos. It was a bit hot during the day but manageable and it was good just to relax and not worry about curfews, riots or hear gunshots.

This Saturday we went on a picnic to Miango Falls. There were about 20 of us. The falls are quite nice this time of year. This is probably the best time of year to go because rainy season has ended so you don't have to worry about getting stuck in mud. Things are still green and there is enough water to make the falls worth seeing. Another couple of weeks and they will just be a trickle. We had a good time visiting, eating, playing horse shoes and Frisbee. No one brought a Frisbee so we improvised and used a plastic plate. It was a bit harder and heavier than a real Frisbee and the game ended when Sherry got hit in the forehead by the "Frisbee". She had quite a purple and red lump by the time we went home.

The School's supply and book order also arrived on Saturday. This is always an exciting event as we get new textbooks, library books and other supplies. It takes several days to sort, check purchase orders and deliver things to classrooms. We were hoping they would arrive earlier in the week so we could be done with the sorting before school started again. Jennifer worked for about 6 hours on Saturday.

I worked for about 5 over the weekend and we both worked on it all day today. We haven't finished but we have made a good start and will be able to deliver some of it tomorrow.

It seems to be my week for insect related problems. While I was checking in some of the new books an ant walked across the purchase order so I pushed it off with my hand. Later I must have put my hand near my eyes because soon my eyes started itching and turning red.

I am allergic to ants if they get near my face. I didn't even think about it but it wasn't long before my eye was swollen and I had to put ice on it to control the itching. By this morning my eye was much better though still swollen. Now it is back to normal. Tonight we went for a walk and a bug flew on me. I

tried to flick it off and thought I had but then I began smelling something. Soon my neck started burning and I went home to wash it off. The bug was still on me and had left a red burning streak down the side of my neck. I think I would like to stay away from all insects for awhile.

Things have been quiet in Jos this week and the time of the curfew has been reduced. We are thankful for the relative calm but have heard of problems in other parts of Nigeria.

So far we have not heard of any retaliation for the bombings in Afghanistan but there are some Muslims here who are supportive of Osama bin Laden. We would appreciate your continued prayers.

In Christ,
Janet and Dan Snyder

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Dear Editor:

It has been an honor and a privilege to represent the interests of Didsbury residents over the past 3 years. Didsbury is a great community.

I have appreciated every question, comment, and issue that people shared with me. I have learned from them all. Thank you to everyone who supported me during the 2001 election campaign.

I have fond memories from each and every group, committee, and board that I worked with. The volunteer members of the Fire Department, the Museum Board, and the Family and Community Support Services Board are particularly near and dear to my heart. Town staff is another important group. They serve us well.

It was my good fortune to be part of a Town Council that included Ray Lea, Don Watt, Cheryl Dahl, Gord Quantz, Judy Kaupp, and Gary Dolha. I respect them all. I now offer best wishes to Mayor Moore and the current council members.

To family, friends, and co-workers I say thank-you for your patience and help. I will be glad to be spending more time with you again.

Thank you,
Peter Versluys

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NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 89-01	2025-20 Avenue	Garage	C1
• DP 90-01	77 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 7, 2001.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.



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Due to the restructuring of the waste industry, the Town of Didsbury Landfill will be closed to the public effective **October 31, 2001**.

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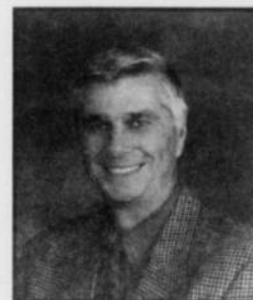
Questions may be directed to the Town Office at 335-3391



Congratulations All Winners!

in the October 15 elections.

I look forward to working with you in the future. I commend all those who put their names forward and participated in the election process.



Richard Marz, M.L.A.
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency

NEWS

FROM THE MP'S OFFICE

Government didn't act on terrorist info, says MP

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose was appalled this week when the Liberal government failed to take action against an organization by the name of Human Concern International. Several intelligence sources have indicated that the Ottawa-based organization is a front for terrorist fund-raising.

A former government official posted in Pakistan in the 1980s recently told reporters that it was common information in the area's diplomatic community that Osama bin Laden associate, Ahmed Khadr, also known as "the Canadian", was using the charity group Human Concern International as a front for channelling money to Af-

ghanistan's Mujahideen guerrillas.

In 1995, Khadr was arrested in Pakistan for financing a terrorist bombing, and Prime Minister Chretien intervened on his behalf. The Prime Minister now claims that he did not know of Khadr's terrorist record at the time.

"The Prime Minister was apparently the last to know that the man he went to bat for was a terrorist," said Thompson.

"What good is intelligence if it isn't shared with the Prime Minister," stated Thompson.

A recent directive of the US Treasury Department called Human Concern International 'a front organization'

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- Myron Thompson
Member of Parliament for Wildrose

for funding terrorism, and asked for its American assets to be frozen.

"The Americans have frozen the assets of Khadr's former front organization Human Concern International, and this government still won't act. The govern-

"The government knew Khadr was a terrorist before the Prime Minister went to bat for him. What good is expanded intelligence when this government won't act on it anyway", said Thompson.

The Foreign Affairs Minister's reply to this situation was listing off a few entities whose assets had been frozen, none of which named Human Concern International.

"Once again this government is deliberately misleading Canadians to protect the Prime Minister and conceal the fact that they have repeatedly failed to act on intelligence information about terrorists," concluded Thompson.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Olds voters among municipalities in favor of a smoking bylaw

Voters in Brooks, Three Hills, Olds, Cold Lake, and Grande Prairie have sent a clear message to the provincial government that Albertans don't want to breathe secondhand smoke in public establishments.

All five communities voted in favour of bylaws to ban smoking in restaurants and public establishments accessible to children in last week's general municipal election.

The results are binding in every community except Grande Prairie.

"We are delighted with the results of the smoking bylaw plebiscites", said Dr. Roger Hodgkinson, honorary chairman. "Voters across Alberta support smoking bans in all public establishments accessible to children, including restaurants" he added.

"On the basis of these results, we urge the Alberta government to introduce uniform standards to protect all Albertans from secondhand smoke. A patchwork of local bylaws is not the answer. Albertans deserve full protection from the serious health risks of secondhand smoke," Hodgkinson emphasized.

"The plebiscites span the province from north to south and from small rural community to major city" said Les Hagen, executive director. "Smoking bylaws are not a regional or 'big city' phenomenon-Albertans across the province want effective protection from secondhand smoke," Hagen added.

"The ball is now in the Alberta government's court and we hope that it will respond accordingly by introducing uniform standards to protect all residents from this major public health hazard".

The Alberta government is presently considering a comprehensive tobacco reduction strategy that must include provincial smoking regulations if it is to be effective.

A decision is anxiously anticipated.

Last week, the Nova Scotia government announced that it will soon be introducing legislation to ban smoking in public areas and workplaces,

following the lead of British Columbia and Newfoundland where provincial laws are already in effect.

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Notice is also given that AAA Cattle Company Ltd. filed an application for licence under the provisions of the Water Act to divert water up to a maximum of 157,680 cubic metres annually from wells on the Section 08-031-27-W4 and S 1/2 04-031-27-W4 for Agriculture (Feedlot) purposes. The production interval of the water well is from 15 metres to 150 metres.

Any person is directly affected by the application may submit a statement of concern to:

**Alberta Environment
Parkland Region
Room 501, Provincial Building
4920 - 51 Street
Red Deer, AB T4N 6K8**

Phone: (403) 340-7654 Fax: (403) 340-7662

within 7 days of the providing of this notice for the groundwater exploration and within 30 days for the requested diversion of water.

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GARBAGE

Waste commission bills for after hours dumping

The Mountain View Regional Waste Commission has recently billed several individuals for the clean up of garbage that was disposed of outside the gates of its Water Valley Waste Management Site and outside of normal operating hours.

Illegal and after-hours disposal of garbage at the Water Valley site has been a constant challenge. Often the bags, which have been left on the ground or thrown over the fence, are broken open, picked through by wildlife, and blown over the site and onto neighbouring properties. The thoughtless and illegal actions of these individuals results in an unsightly community, health hazards, hazards to livestock and wildlife, and damage to crops and farming equipment on neighbouring properties.

The Waste Commission will do everything possible to determine who has dumped the garbage and will bill the violators for cleaning up the mess, a cost significantly more expensive than disposing of the waste during the operating hours of the transfer station. If the violators choose not to pay the cost of the clean up then the Commission will pursue littering charges against the individuals and they will push for the maximum fine to be levied.

"If these people can take the time to make it to the gates of the transfer station then the only reason they are dumping the garbage there

when the station is closed is to avoid paying the disposal costs," said Larry Nault, CAO of the Regional Waste Commission. "This only results in honest individuals paying

higher costs."

While this has only been a problem at the Water Valley site, the Commission will take the same actions at all of their sites.

Vaccine available for children under two

A new meningococcal vaccine is available to help prevent infection in infants aged two months to 24 months.

The vaccine was not previously available and we're pleased to now be able to immunize this age group," said Cheryl Ferguson, Director of Population Health.

The new vaccine, which helps protect against meningococcal serogroup C disease, the most common kind in Alberta right now, will be offered to all children born on or after September 1, 1999 who have not previously been immunized with meningococcal vaccine.

Individuals who have previously been immunized against Meningococcal bacteria do not need to be vaccinated again.

Parents can book a vaccination appointment for their child by contacting their local health unit.

An Invitation

is extended to attend the show and sale of art & porcelain by Joyce Mullen at the Gilded Gallery in the Victoria Square Mall, Didsbury. The show opens on Friday, November 2. You are invited to come for coffee and meet with the artist, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The show and sale runs until November 29th.

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Local producers make a

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

In September of this year local farmers took part in an organized effort to harvest 80 acres of barley as part of a local Canadian Foodgrains Bank project and last week they got an opportunity to hear about the difference they are making in another Country.

Sekai Chikowero, a research and planning officer with Christian Care - a humanitarian organization located in Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe, met with local farmers in a local deli who wanted to hear about the situation in the African country and how the people are benefiting from the efforts of the Canadian farmers.

For the first time ever, the Zimbabwe native was able to arrive in North America and meet the people who have grown food for the poor and starving of the African country. Last week she arrived in Didsbury and talked with participants of the food grain volunteers that spent a day in September at Dave Epp's farm harvesting a crop that was donated to the Canadian Food Grains project.

"I was quite amazed. It was overwhelming," said Chikowero. "You are doing things for people you don't even know."

Chikowero arrived in Canada, landing in Toronto two-and-a-half weeks ago. She has since headed west stopping in various locations where Canadian Foodgrains Bank project, had been set up and talking with farmers who participate in the program and interested media.

Earlier in the week she had seen efforts to get late crops off of fields in Ponoka and Lacombe and took a ride in a combine with one of the farmers taking part in the Foodgrains effort. There she talked to electronic media about the plight of the people in her Country and how Canadian efforts are making a difference.

She said in Zimbabwe the food donated is making the difference between life and death in some instances.

A Country of Turmoil

Currently Zimbabwe is a country facing political turmoil and economic strife. Members of the Zanu PF po-



Sekai Chikowero, a research and planning officer with Christian Care (right), talks with local farmers about the difference they are making in her country - Zimbabwe.

litical party, many of them independence war veterans led by Chenjerai Hunzvi, have occupied about 1,500 white-owned farms in the hopes of land reforms which would see more of the black African people with land of their own.

Zimbabwe's government recently started formally seizing white-owned farms and offering compensation. The farms are to be resettled with black peasants and veterans of the pre-1980 liberation war.

At least 30 people have died in the attacks on white farmers. But with 4,000 white farmers owning a third of Zimbabwe's best farmland, land reform has been a hotspot for debate among political parties that are vying for control of the country.

Without the uncertainty involved in the clash of land reforms, Zimbabwe's economy is already one of the poorest in the world. The government faces a wide variety of economic problems as it continues its attempt at market-oriented economy. And its participation in the war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo has drained hundreds



About 15 local farmers helped to take the crop off of the field as part of the local project earlier this year at a local farm.

of millions of dollars from the Country. The government has been able to meet budgetary goals and people face an inflation rate of 60 per cent.

Average families make about \$55 a month with a loaf of bread costing the same as in Canada.

In addition to having little money and food, the population has been ravaged by the AIDS epidemic. About 25 per cent (an estimated 1.5 million) of the adult population has been infected with the disease. The life expectancy of a Zimbabwean is about 37 years.

Chikowero's job puts her in a position to see the constant suffering of Zimbabwe's people. Christian Care, the or-

ganization she works for delivers aid from a variety of sources, like the Canadian Food Grains Bank, to those in need.

"A majority of the people in all areas don't have assets," she said. "People in urban areas used to be better off than everyone else but now they are in need too."

Last year was especially hard on the people of Zimbabwe as a flood wrecked crops and was severe enough to take lives. At times the weather has been against the Zimbabweans and it doesn't help when just 60 per cent of the land is fertile enough to farm.

Like the rest of the popu-

lation, even with her job with Christian Care, Chikowero has very little. Her trip to Canada, a once in a lifetime opportunity has given her many firsts in her life exploiting the differences between Zimbabwe and Canada. Since arriving for her four week tour, Chikowero has experienced many firsts in her life. At home she could never afford to provide juice to her family and a hot bath is out of the question. On her tour she has been eating in restaurants and has been exposed to everyday luxuries that most Canadians take for granted. Even a marshmallow roast and sitting in a jacuzzi is enough to make her eyes

Zimbabwe - a country in need

GDP per capita: \$2,500
Population below poverty line: 60%
Unemployment rate: 50%
Life expectancy at birth: 37.13 years
HIV/Aids - adult prevalence rate: 25.06%
People living with AIDS: 1.5 million
HIV/AIDS deaths: 160,000 (1999 est.)

Source: The World Factbook

difference a world away

light up as she talks about her Canadian trip.

She is amazed that we have entire stores that are filled with one commodity like toys. While travelling in a land that is well off might make one bitter, she accepts there are differences throughout the world. "That is the way it is," said Chikowero. "You have so many choices in your country."

Canadian Food Grains Bank

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is a Christian-based food aid and development organization that collects donations of grain, cash and other agricultural commodities for distribution to the world's hungry. Alberta/B.C. Coordinator Mary Thompson escorted Chikowero across Alberta for her tour that includes stops at schools to talk with children. Thompson was also at the Epp farm when about 15 local farmers took the crop off of the field.

"I have been to Ethiopia and Kenya and when you realize how much you have to eat, you realize you only have to share a little bit," she said among noisy combines in September during the harvest.

It is an effort that is coordinated across the Country. Farmers across Canada are involved in the program and have volunteered their time to help take the crop off of the field. This year in Tisdale, Saskatchewan, 10,000 metric tonnes of yellow peas were shipped to Vancouver and eventually on to North Korea. It was a \$3 million shipment.

Thompson said the peas were destined to feed children in orphanages and hospitals. The amount of food was estimated to feed 776,000 people for 11 months.

Thompson says it doesn't take much to make a difference. One hundred dollars will feed a family of five for three months and a tonne of wheat will feed 2,500 people for one day.

In Westlock a world record was set when 65 combines harvested a quarter-section



Canadian Foodgrains Bank Alberta/B.C. Coordinator Mary Thompson watches as a combine takes the crop off the field at a local farm. She said that it takes very little to help a lot of people in a third world country.

photos by Richard Westlund

in 15 minutes.

"It builds a sense of community. It's still about people that get caught up in the excitement of the harvest and about making a difference in someone's life.

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is owned by 13 Canadian Church members who work with international partners to ensure that food gets to where it is intended to go. The Bank manages a centralized food/grain collection system on behalf of its member churches, negotiates master agreements with CIDA, the Canadian Wheat Board and other organizations provides expert advice and services to members of food programming, and engages in policy and development education activities related to hunger and food security.

Living on Hope

In Zimbabwe the people live with the hope that things will get better.

"We have hope. Hope is what keeps us going. Without it people do not survive."

- Sekai Chikowero,
Christian Care



"We have hope. Hope is what keeps us going. Without it people do not survive," said Chikowero.

And that hope is prevalent in her when she meets with farmers across the Country that are helping the people they never met in countries they have never been to. She said the perception of Western people is shattered when she sees them helping from the other side of the globe.

"There is a perception be-

tween blacks and whites. Either you have or don't have. When you come into a country and you see people doing things for you - it is a very humbling experience.

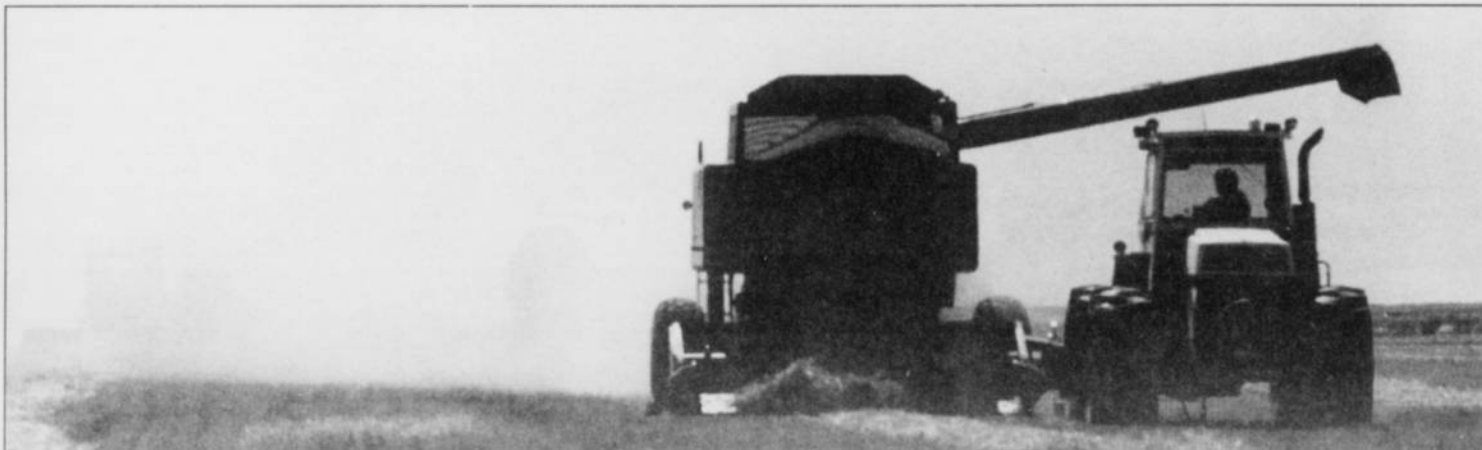
"It can make the difference between life and death," she says. "Especially for the children. The children suffer the most."

When food arrives in Zimbabwe, it is distributed to people who are on a list and are determined to be of the high-

est need. The workers take pictures of the people who take the food to monitor progress of the program. Children under five are weighed and monitored as part of a nutrition program. They are at risk of being stunted and monitoring is a preventative measure.

This is the first time anyone from the Christian Care organization in Zimbabwe have had the opportunity to witness how the food is being grown for their and other third world countries. When Chikowero arrives back in her native country she will tell people of her experiences and share information about agriculture in Canada. She hopes this will eventually help the government to feed their own people.

While Chikowero sees the devastation in most of the places she visits she is also privy to the good that donations like the one local farmers have made, can do.



At the harvest of a Canadian Foodgrains project it is not uncommon to see many combines on the field at once. A world record was set in Westlock when 65 of the machines harvested a quarter section in 15 minutes.

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BUS SAFETY WEEK

Didsbury students receive lessons of bus safety

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Local students at Ross Ford Elementary school and Westglen middle school learned the importance of bus safety last week.

Safety Training Supervisor Carol Clarke was in Didsbury last week explaining the importance of safety on and around buses that come through to local schools. The safety campaign extends to all schools throughout the Chinook's Edge Division and is targeted at students between kindergarten and Grade 6.

"We are focussing on pickups in the county," said Clarke shortly before giving pointers to a Grade 3 class. "There are a lot of people who still pass a bus when the red lights are flashing."

Clarke said the program focussed on explaining to students the meaning of the alternating yellow and red lights on the school bus, the danger zones of a bus, where to wait for a bus as it approaches and three main bus rules - stay seated, be quiet and show respect.

There is a \$345 dollar fine and six demerit points are handed out to drivers that ignore the flashing red lights on a school bus. Clarke told the kids to talk with their parents about the fine and the red-light rule.

While attempting to get the awareness out to drivers about the laws and penalties associated with buses on the road, local students are taught to be aware of the dangers and not

to take the daily walk to the bus for granted.

Clarke explains to the students at her presentation there is a danger zone around the outside of the bus and if you are able to reach out and touch the vehicle, you are too close.

More specifically the students were being taught how to board the bus from both sides of the road.

All students are being targeted during bus safety week as Clarke points out even the urban kids ride buses when going to a friends house or on a field trip. And the kids taking the course are quick to pick up the message.

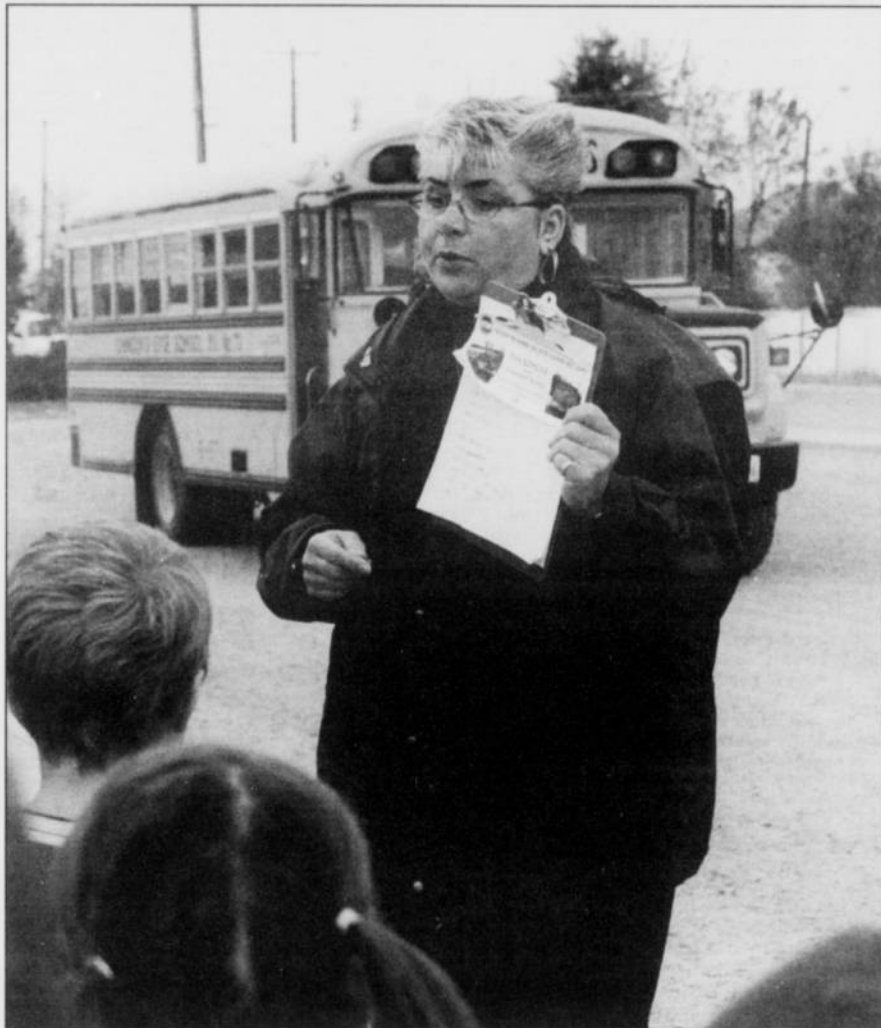
Nathan Levasseur, 9, said he has rode buses before during field trips and that he learned something during the presentation.

"You should not talk loudly while on the bus. The yellow lights mean slow down and the red lights mean you have to stop," he said.

Another student Allison Goerzen, 9, said she lives in the country and rides the bus every day to school.

"This is important for everyone to know," said the Grade 4 student. "Even the kids in town should watch themselves around buses because they ride on them too." Goerzen said she learned that three steps back from the bus would put her outside of the danger zone.

Chinook's Edge School Division will continue to work to develop public understanding of bus safety as well as educating students on how they can make themselves safer.



Safety Training Supervisor Carol Clarke was in Didsbury last week explaining the importance of safety on and around buses that come through to local schools. Students throughout the entire division have been targeted during Bus Safety Week.

photo by Richard Westlund

Buster & Bumpy's Bus Safety Tips

Post this list in your house to remind everyone about bus safety!

1. Be properly dressed for the weather.
2. Never take rides from strangers even if you miss the bus.
3. Always be at your stop three to five minutes before your bus is scheduled to arrive.
4. Stand in a group while waiting. Don't run around. No pushing or shoving.
5. Use the handrail when getting on and off the bus.
6. Get on the bus one at a time.
7. Take your seat right away and stay seated until you leave the bus.
8. Face forward and do not throw things inside the bus or out of the bus window.
9. Talk quietly and keep your head and hands inside the bus.
10. ALWAYS listen to the bus driver - they are in charge.





At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The Municipal Elections are over and because the majority vote decides the winner we have to assume that most of us are happy with the results. Some people, for whatever reason, do not vote and so their opinions don't have much affect. I think you would have to have a pretty good reason not to vote, the right to do so is one of the basic liberties in a democratic society and a privilege that should be guarded, cherished and exercised. It's awfully easy to take our rights for granted and it's nice that we are secure enough to do so but that which we do not value we often lose.

Prior to 1906 in The Election Act of the Dominion of Canada, this passage appeared. "No woman, idiot, lunatic or criminal shall vote." I wonder how stupid you had to be to be considered an idiot and how nuts to be classified as a lunatic. I wonder who made the decision. Hard to believe that a borderline idiot male could vote but a woman, no matter how brilliant, could not. I don't know what degree of criminality was involved, anything that garnered a prison sentence I suppose. They were still hanging horse thieves so it's reasonable to assume that horse thieves did not vote. These days any Canadian citizen over the age of 18 on polling day is entitled to vote in Federal elections and referendums. If you have lived away from Canada for less than 5 years in a row you are eligible to vote under the Special Voting Rules. If you are a Canadian Citizen and serving less than 2 years in a Canadian correctional institution you also have the right to vote. No mention is made of the potential voters IQ and mental state.

Elections Canada now maintains a permanent register of eligible voters. The list is based on names used in previous elections, and sources such as Motor Vehicle Registers, Canada Customs lists, Citizenship Canada and Provincial Election Lists. Ticking the appropriate box on your tax form will help to keep you on the list and at the right address. Soon after you turn 18 Elections Canada should be sending you a letter and if you are a new citizen ticking off the right box on your application for citizenship should get you on the Voters List. Nothing is foolproof of course and one should always be prepared for any or all of the systems to fail. If worst comes to worst you can get on the list by presenting proof of citizenship and good identification at the polling station on the day of the election. People who need to do this always choose the busiest time of day, have to search through forty seven tight little plastic pockets before they find their birth certificate and try to use a Wal Mart Preferred Customer Card as identification.

Five political parties occupy seats in the House of Commons. You will recognize Bloc Quebecois, Alliance, Liberal, NDP and Conservatives but did you know that there are 12 registered parties and the seven you don't hear much about are; Canadian Action, Christian Heritage, Green, Marxist- Leninist, Natural Law, Communist and ROC (Rest of Canada). ROC sounds interesting, the headquarters are at Sherwood Park, Alberta and the leader is Ace Cetinski. I wonder how many votes they get and if any of them are outside of Sherwood Park. In Alberta in 1997 there were 12,376 votes cast for "other" parties and depending on the size and loyalty of Ace Cetinski's family a few of them must have been for the good old ROC.

The most decisive Federal Election in Canadian history was in 1940 when with 71% voter turnout, the Liberals under W.L.M. King took 51.5 percent of the votes and the Conservatives under R. Manion took 30.7. The closest Federal Election ever was in 1962 with 80% voter turnout. The Conservatives under John Diefenbaker took 37.3 percent and L.B. Pearsons Liberals took 37.2. So in every election, every vote counts.

Voter turnout in the just completed Municipal election was about 50%. This was considered pretty good. I think it's rather pitiful.

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by Noreen Olson

NEW YORK EFFORT Chinook's Edge school collects pennies for New York rescue dogs

"We are overwhelmed with the generosity of students," said Rod Strong, a grade 2/3 teacher at Spruce View School. Strong's students, and others in kindergarten through grade four, have been collecting pennies for the Suffolk County S.P.C.A., near New York City. So far the tally is \$433, with at least another pail full of pennies to be added. Strong said he was surprised at what students brought with them to school. "One little guy brought an ice cream pail full of pennies, but it was so heavy, he could hardly carry it."

The idea came shortly after the September 11th terrorist attacks. Strong was watching CNN and saw a report on the rescue dogs searching in the rubble of the Trade Center buildings. The report showed the rescue work was exacting a heavy toll on the dogs. The network also reported the S.P.C.A. was running out of funds to support the dogs.

Knowing the bond many of his rural students have with animals, Strong took the challenge to his class. He simply explained to the young children that there had been a disaster, and there were dogs that were helping to find people. Strong also arranged to have a local RCMP dog handler bring his dog to class to show the students what the dogs are capable of doing.

The students latched on to the idea of bringing in pennies to help the dogs, and so did

their peers in several other Spruce View classes. More than 130 students in kindergarten through grade four participated.

Strong said the idea also caught on with parents. "Sometimes we see news events that are so far away and wonder how to help. Well, this project gave people in the community an opportunity to participate through their kids," said Strong. Strong added, "it also gave families a chance to reinforce the value of giving."

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ROYAL PURPLE Greetings arrive from supreme lodge

by Joyce Armour

D.D. Visit

Bro. Elks catered a roast beef dinner before our meeting. The meal was enjoyed by all.

HRL Ellen opened the meeting at 8 o'clock in short form, with 19 members present, Lady Ellen welcomed D.D. Mary Ann & her travelling companions. D.D. Mary Ann brought us greetings from Supreme Lodge. We broke into groups and discussed how to increase membership. We had a few good laughs. We also welcomed Eleanor Graff who joined our lodge. Welcome Eleanor. She will be a great asset to our lodge ladies. Dates to remember.

Oct 21 - Travelling Gave L. Stavely

Nov. 4 - District bowling - Strathmore. Phone Lady Ellen for more information.

Nov. 11 - Royal Purple will be serving lunch after services! - 11:30 - 1:00.

Lady Helen Newton will be installed at our meeting at our meeting as Historian. Congrats Helen.

Oct. 13 - Several ladies visited. Jim & Kay Rylance for their 50th Anniversary. Congrats. Oct. Birthdays - Lorraine Deitsch, Kelly Larson, Audrey Persinger. Our next regular meeting Nov. 14th - 8 o'clock. After the meeting we enjoyed lunch & fellowship. 50/50 was won by Elinor Clarke & the raffle Eleanor Graff.

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Agenda:

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LIFESTYLES

FALL YARD CARE

Spending time in the garden now pays off later

The sound of the geese and the change in the leaf color means that fall is here again. Spending some time in the yard now pays big dividends next year.

"The tops of most of the herbaceous perennials can be cut off or left standing with the exception of peonies, iris and lilies which need to have the tops cut back," says Shelley Barkley, information officer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre South (CDCS), Brooks. "There are pros and cons to whether a gardener leaves the perennial tops for winter. The removal helps prevent the overwintering of diseases and insects, while leaving this material can help hold a snow cover during the winter, and it can be attractive."

Newly planted perennials benefit from a mulch of clean material, such as straw or dry grass and leaves mixed together. Apply the mulch after

the ground has frozen. Mulching now will help prevent the plants from being forced from the ground. Use stakes to mark the plants that need to be moved and divided early in the spring.

"Mulch the strawberry patch when the temperature drops to -7 C and stays there for three or four nights," says Barkley. "Water the plants well, then cover with weed free straw or a grass and leaf mixture. Watering lightly after applying the mulch will help hold it in place. A mulch layer, five centimetres deep after settling, will keep the plants safe. Watch for signs of mice during the winter and treat as necessary."

The wintering of tea roses begins in the summer. Stop fertilizing the plants at the end of July, and in August, cut roses with shorter stems. Cut back the water in September, but never let the plants dry out. After several hard frosts, the winter insulation should be put in place. Water

the plants well, head the canes back to 20 to 25 cm. Put about 30 cm of insulating material, such as peatmoss, compost or soil, around the canes and the crown, but do not pack the material too tightly. "Cutting back the water to woody plants and perennials should have started in August. The early start aids the plants in preparing for winter," adds Barkley. "It is important to have a reserve of moisture in the root zone for all plants in the yard to prevent root damage during the winter. Fill the soil profile with water in mid-October or just before the ground freezes."

Raking the leaves tidies the yard and removes overwintering sites for many insects and diseases. The dried leaves can be stock piled for adding to next years compost pile.

"Since winter can fade the memories of the summer, make a few notes for next year, what worked, what did

not and what to try for next year," advises Barkley.

Alberta Agriculture's Alberta Yards and Gardens, a 225-page book, is filled with information for Alberta gardeners. Sections dealing specifically with flowers, vegetables, herbs, trees, shrubs and grasses that grow best in Alberta's climate, make this book a quick easy reference

when planning and maintaining yards and gardens. The book is available at all Alberta Agriculture district offices and through the Publications Office at 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5B6. The cost of the publication is \$15 plus GST. For phone or mail orders, please add \$2 plus GST for shipping and handling.

Thank you

I would like to thank all of you who voted on October 15 and who put your trust in me for my first term at council. I look forward to serving you for the next 3 years, which I am confident will be a positive future for Didsbury.

Harry Penner

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: I understand that I can't diagnose my own son for attention deficit disorder (ADD), but it would be helpful if you would list the kinds of behavior to look for in a child or adult who may have ADD. You've described the condition in general terms, but what are the specific characteristics of someone who has this disorder?

DR. DOBSON: Edward M. Hallowell and John J. Ratey, authors of an excellent text titled "Driven to Distraction," list 20 symptoms that are often evident in a person with ADD or ADHD (attention deficit hyperactive disorder). They are:

1. A sense of underachievement, or not meeting one's goals (regardless of how much one has accomplished).
2. Difficulty getting organized.
3. Chronic procrastination or trouble getting started.
4. Many projects going simultaneously; trouble with follow-through.
5. Tendency to say what comes to mind without necessarily considering the timing or appropriateness of the remark.
6. An ongoing search for high stimulation.
7. A tendency to be easily bored.
8. Easy distractibility, trouble focusing attention, tendency to tune out or drift away in the middle of a page or a conversation, often coupled with an ability to focus at times.
9. Often creative, intuitive, highly intelligent.
10. Trouble going through established channels, following proper procedure.
11. Impatient; low tolerance for frustration.
12. Impulsive, either verbally or in action, as in impulsive spending of money, changing plans, enacting new schemes or career plans, and the like.
13. Tendency to worry needlessly, endlessly; tendency to scan the horizon looking for something to worry about alternating with inattention to or disregard for actual dangers.
14. Sense of impending doom, insecurity, alternating with high risk-taking.
15. Depression, especially when disengaged from a project.
16. Restlessness.
17. Tendency toward addictive behavior.
18. Chronic problems with self-esteem.
19. Inaccurate self-observation.
20. Family history of ADD or manic-depressive illness, or depression, or substance abuse, or other disorders of impulse control or mood.

QUESTION: You've said that schools need to have enough structure and discipline to require certain behavior from children whether or not they have a natural interest in the subject being taught. Then you must favor a very structured, teacher-led program, where student behavior is rather tightly controlled. Why?

DR. DOBSON: One of the purposes of education is to prepare a young person for later life. To survive as an adult in this society, one needs to know how to work, how to get there on time, how to get along with others, how to stay with a task until completed and, yes, how to submit to authority. In short, it takes a good measure of self-discipline and control to cope with the demands of modern living. Maybe one of the greatest gifts a loving teacher can contribute to an immature child, therefore, is to help her learn to sit when she feels like running, to raise her hand when she feels like talking, to be polite to her neighbor, to stand in line without smacking the kid in front, and to do English when she feels like doing soccer. I would also like to see our schools readopt reasonable dress codes, eliminating suggestive clothing, T-shirts with profanity or those promoting heavy metal bands, etc. Guidelines concerning good grooming and cleanliness should also be enforced. I know! I know! These notions are so alien to us now that we can hardly imagine such a thing. But the benefits would be apparent immediately. Admittedly, hair styles and matters of momentary fashion are of no particular significance, but adherence to a standard is an important element of discipline. The military has understood that for 5,000 years! If one examines the secret behind a championship football team, a magnificent orchestra or a successful business, the principal ingredient is invariably discipline. Preparation for this disciplinary lifestyle should begin in childhood. That's why I think it's a mistake to require nothing of children — to place no demands on their behavior, to allow them to giggle, fight, talk and play in the classroom. We all need to adhere to reasonable rules and school is a good place to get acquainted with how that is done.

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CREMONA GOLD AND SILVER NEWS Clinic for flu shots will be held at the Gold and Silver Centre

President Donna Dole opened the October 4th meeting by thanking the ladies for a delicious Pot Luck supper which was enjoyed by a good crowd. Her reading "Drink From My Saucer" aptly told of how we have so many blessings that our cup overflows. We welcomed Verna Smith back for another winter.

The minutes of the September meeting were read by Secretary Lila Robertson and adopted.

Treasurer Marie Olson informed us our financial status was in good order. She noted with thanksgiving that when the Crib and Bridge players continue all through the summer months, as they have done, they are contributing enough for the hall upkeep during those months. Marie Olson suggested we start carpet bowling October 5th at 2:30 with casual teams until after Christmas.

Our Travel Committee Members Lila Robertson and Romelda Judd have been hard at work planning trips for the fall season. All those who went on the fall scenic tour to Nordegg enjoyed it immensely and found the tour of the old mine site most interesting. A trip to Rosebud Theatre is planned for Thursday, November 22. Their smorgasbord is at 11:30, their presentation is a pot luck of comedy and joy called "Christmas in the Country" featuring the "Rosebud River Boys". Keep your traveling shoes on and join the day tour to Banff on Monday December 10th with the high-light being lunch at the Banff Springs Hotel. Please phone either Lila at 946 5216 or Romelda at 946 5227 for booking your seat and further details.

Alan Reid moved and sec-

onded by Glenda Butler that we purchase a reconditioned coffee maker. Carried. Larry Steves has kept the hardwood floors in excellent condition and we are so thankful to him for a job well done.

A clinic for flu shots will be held at the Gold and Silver Centre October 29th from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. On November 13 at 7:30 p.m. the Wolf Willow Women's Institute is hosting another Women's Health Evening at our hall. The speaker will be Ashton Sewlal, a dynamic motivational speaker whose topic is "Put More Life into Your Days".

This evening will be beneficial to women of all ages, so please plan to attend.

Gwen Hatton graciously offered to represent our Gold & Silver Club by laying a wreath on our behalf at the

November 11 Remembrance Day Service.

Duncan MacFarquhar sent a paper outlining the details for a meeting to be held at the County Office October 11 at 9:00 a.m. He urged everyone to attend if possible as it concerns the appeal hearing over the cemetery property.

Lita Reid thanked all the ladies who have volunteered to help serve the Nursing Home Tea this month. Audrey Rigsby, Elma Bird, Romelda Judd, Lila Robertson, Betty Bradley, and Pearl Blain will serve the tea October 17 at Unit 4 of the Didsbury Hospital Long Term Care, while Glenda Butler, Jean Morris, Betty Bradley, and Lita Reid will serve the October 18 Birthday Tea at the Bethany Care Centre in Cochrane.

Lional Bird adjourned the meeting.



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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 21st Ave.
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Muman, Associate Pastor
New Youth Pastor Colin Creighton
First Service: 8:45 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Second Service: 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Contact the Church regarding Bible studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Bergthal Mennonite Church
Didsbury, Alberta
8km South of the Didsbury overpass
8km East on Bergthal Rd.
Sunday School @ 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service @ 10:55 a.m.
Pastors: Youth Pastor Sharon Neufeld
For more information ph. 335-4451

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Rev. Robert Mahon
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3456
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 335-3084
Catechism classes: Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.
Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month
Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842
CWL Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m.

See You in Church This Sunday!

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church
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Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
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For info. Concerning weekly activities please call the Church office.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre
1710 - 14th Didsbury
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Call 335-3323 for Open Sky Learning Centre
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South of Didsbury to sign - West 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller, Info: 337-2077
Sept. 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
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LIFESTYLES

UNICEF CAMPAIGN

Ross Ford students ready for UNICEF campaign

Local students among those who collected \$3 million last year for the UNICEF fund

Once again this year on the eve of Oct. 31, many Ross Ford ghosts and goblins will arrive at your door carrying orange and black UNICEF boxes.

The "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" has been a tradition in Canada since 1955. Children have demonstrated global citizenship and have proven that we can make a difference for disadvantaged children. Money raised for UNICEF helps provide clean water, health care, education and proper nutrition.

Over two million children raised over three million dollars last year. Ross Ford students were among those children collecting funds.

Won't you please make children all over the world healthier and happier? Please have your dimes, quarters, loonies and toonies ready when neighbourhood children come knocking.



Ross Ford students are ready to lend their hands in collecting money for UNICEF this Halloween.

Students ask for your support in collecting for UNICEF

Dear Adults of Didsbury,

On Halloween night please give money to children that have orange UNICEF boxes. The money you give goes to help children around the world that need help because they have dirty water and not a lot of food. They don't have supplies to grow a garden and they don't have medicine that they need or they don't have blankets to keep warm at night. They don't have things they need to live. When you give money to UNICEF you will make a family of children happier and it will make you happier too. Please give money to UNICEF.

Yours truly,
Alyssa Buck.

Dear Adults of Didsbury,

This Halloween please when you see this orange box please give money nicely! Did you know that when we're drinking pop from trick-or-treating that some children don't even have clean water? Did you know that when you give to UNICEF that you are helping children have hot meals and clean water? Did you know that if you give to UNICEF you can make a child's life safer, healthier, and happier. Did you know that some children haven't ever seen clean water or hot meals? Did you know that some children have to go to Dumps to find cans and bottles for money. Did you know your money can make a child able to go to school. Did you know that you can save a child's life by giving to UNICEF? Did you know some children go to sleep with fears that they might die. Did you know some of them don't even have a bed to sleep in? Did you know that some children don't get gifts at Christmas?

This Halloween won't you make some child's life easier and happier?

Yours truly,
Brittany Tyler

Dear Adults of Didsbury,

This Halloween please give money on Halloween night. Did you know that when you are eating a nice hot dinner other children don't even have fresh food? Did you know that when you are drinking fresh water some children don't have that much water? Some children can't even go to school because they don't have nice clothing. If you give money you can help a lot of children because your money can help them get fresh food, fresh water, new clothing and toy to play with. Last year we collected over 3 million dollars and 2 million kids participated. Please help children this Halloween.

Yours truly,
Libby Harris

Didsbury Search & Rescue

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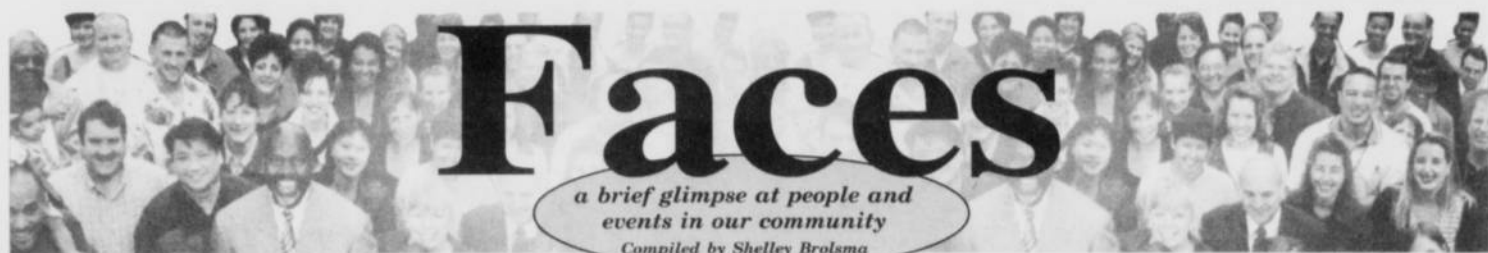
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Local artist pursues lifetime love for painting



Elsie Archer

If the dull, dreary days of October are beginning to take their toll, you might want to try hanging one of Elsie Archer's floral or landscape paintings in the room.

One look at the light and colour effects of her work will be enough to brighten anyone's day. It's a talent Archer says she's been honing all her life and one she has captured with oil or water colour paint on canvass. "I've really been at this all my life. Ever since I can

remember, I've been painting pictures of some sort," says Archer.

It's a love Archer has sought to share with her many students as well. Since retiring from nursing some years ago, Archer focuses a portion of her time teaching homeschool students (7 - 8 years-old), one high school class and one adult class.

"I love to teach the children the most," she says. "...I just find it so rewarding."

Equally rewarding is Archer's long list of accolades. Among them is her standing as an Active Member of the Federation of Canadian Artists. "It's a body in which you are adjudicated into and has been one of my ambitions for many years." Becoming part of the nation-wide federation means being able to participate in 3 or 4 "juried" shows throughout the year. "You submit a sampling of your work (more than one piece) and they jury them

in or out of the show. It's really quite competitive," Archer explains adding that since becoming an Active Member she has displayed her work in galleries in Calgary, the Crowsnest Pass and Kimberly.

For Archer painting is a life-long journey and annually takes classes from a teacher she knows in Kalispell Montana. "I always have something on the go."

"It's a very progressive talent."

Weekend Warrior Paintball operation is open year-round

This Saturday, Weekend Warriors Paintball will be officially opening the largest indoor paintball arena in Alberta. What this means for paintball enthusiasts is access to year-round paintball action typically only accessible during summer and fall.

"The new indoor arena encompasses 15,000 square feet of heated playing area, with bunkers and scenarios which are easily changeable to provide a new skill testing experience with every visit," says Pat Radford who operates the family-run business with brother Mike.

Paintball - for those who may yet be unaware - involves the release of a bath-bead sized

gelatin pellet filled with water soluble paint from a specially-manufactured gun. The impact of the paintball is virtually painless as the speed by which it travels is quite slow. "The gelatin is so thin too that it breaks open on impact, so it doesn't take much to make it burst," explains Radford. "Of course protective head gear and chest shields- if so desired - are provided for each player as a precautionary measure. We make it regulation out here that anyone going out onto the field is fully briefed on the safety procedures beforehand as well."

Aiming and firing aside, the "sporting" part of Paintball lies in the ability to nab your oppo-

nent by tagging them with paint pellets. "We have a lot of fun out here," says Pat. "You see kids of all ages and adults too really getting into the combat aspect of the sport." Make-shift obstacles such as bunkers, various buildings, castles, and, yes, even an old school bus help create all the realism of shields and hideouts patrons demand.

Clientele range from age 12 to adult, primarily males although women apparently are beginning to join the ranks of enthusiasts. "We see a lot of groups come through this time of year...birthday parties, stags, and the like. It's really a lot of fun and not that expensive." On average the cost per person starts at approximately

\$15.00 and up, depending on the amount of paintball ammunition each player uses.

Both Pat and Mike became active enthusiasts of the sport after visiting a similar facility years ago near Cochrane. "We fell in love with it immediately and just kept wanting to go back and play more, but it was just too darn far to drive. That's when we decided why not build one out here?" It was a question that sparked the construction of their outdoor complex 14 years ago - a decision that developed into what is now a lucrative business and addictive pastime.

Anyone interested in attending the Grand Opening of Weekend Warrior's Indoor Paintball



Pat Radford

Arena can do so either Friday, Saturday or Sunday, October 26th - 28th. For additional information call Mike or Patrick Radford at 556-2132 or 269-7025.

Instrument craftsmanship fortifies his love for music



Willace Hamm

Will Hamm knows music from the ground up. Not only does he compose music, he also has played in several bands, participated in studio session work, and each year handcrafts up to a half dozen string instruments including harps, mandolins and guitars in his Carstairs-area home.

It is a passion Hamm, who works full-time for an area oil company, has been cultivating since 1985 and one he feels is

not that unusual. "It's more of a hobby than anything," says Hamm. "There are actually a few of us in the area that do this - one out by Bergen and one west of Olds, so I'm definitely not the only one handcrafting instruments in this area."

Hamm likes to fashion his work after the Celtic styling of string instruments. This includes everything from Acoustic Guitars and Irish

Bouzoukies (a variety of Mandolin) to lap, floor and lever-style Harps. "Mandolins take the longest to construct," admits Hamm. "...they are a carved instrument and are actually very intricate to complete. It can often take several months."

Hamm carefully selects materials for his self-proclaimed "hobby" from such worldwide destinations as South America, Africa, North America and Eu-

rope. Once complete, the string instruments he creates are quietly marketed to friends or local enthusiasts primarily through word-of-mouth information or exclusively through Long and McQuad Music in Calgary.

"I don't really plan to turn this into a business just yet," says Hamm. "...Who knows, maybe oneday it will be more, but for right now, I'm happy just doing it as a hobby."

Local artist featured at Guilded Gallery for November

Joyce Mullen has become synonymous with the most talented artisans throughout the province - a fact that will become apparent to anyone visiting the Guilded Gallery next month.

Between November 2nd and November 29th, a number of samples of Mullen's art and porcelain paintings will be featured in a special Show and Sale at the Guilded Gallery in Didsbury.

Since beginning her art teaching career in Didsbury back in 1967, Mullen has conducted dozens of workshops and seminars in a number of Alberta communities relaying her love for painting. By the early 70's this love had transformed itself from canvass to porcelain and sparked her interest in teaching yet another sought after discipline of the trade. For 15 years she produced a Christmas card for

Contemporary Graphics which now also sells as a mini-print, and has also issued a Trilogy of Didsbury buildings, sold as limited edition prints.

Among Mullen's many accolades and accreditations include her adjudicated membership with the Federation of Canadian Artists, membership in the Porcelain Artists of Canada as well as the Alberta Porcelain Artists of Calgary. In addition, she also holds a cer-

tified teachers certificate and a Certified Porcelain Artists Certificate from the International Porcelain Artists Associations based in Dallas, Texas.

An open invitation is extended to attend the opening of the Show being held on Friday, November 2nd at the Guilded Gallery, Victoria Square Mall, Didsbury. An opportunity to meet Ms. Mullen in person will be made available between 10:00 am and 4:30 pm.



Joyce Mullen

LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Mullen Farm will host the Haunted House Tour

by Marge St. Clair

Congratulations to our new Mayor Dorothy Moore, Councillors Clem Kuelker and Harry Penner and Councillors Cheryl Dahl, Judy Kaupp, Gary Dolha and Don Watt who were re-elected.

Ladies daytime curlers are being invited to join the Didsbury Ladies on Thurs. mornings from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. You do not need a team, beginners most welcome, out of town ladies are invited to join in the fun. The league will start Thurs. Oct. 25, please phone Wendy 335-8507 or Jackie 335-3854 for all the details.

Thurs. Oct. 25

The Fibromyalgia Support Group meeting is being held tonight in Olds at the Presbyterian Church at 7:00 p.m.

Mel Terpstra at 335-3527 has all the details.

Sat. Oct. 27

The Mountain View Colts are playing against Stettler tonight at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. Come out and support your team.

Sun. Oct. 28

This will be a great afternoon at the Olds Recreation Centre from 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. when the Scandinavian Heritage Day is held. Come and enjoy the fabulous food, camaraderie and a chance at some wonderful door prizes, all free. Phone 337-2037 for all the details.

Sun. Oct. 28

The Elkton Community Club will hold the annual turkey supper from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tues. Oct. 30

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at

the 5-0 Centre from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Wed. Oct. 31

This is the night for old and young alike to enjoy the "Haunted House Tour" starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Mullen Farm. This is a great outing. Hot chocolate and goodies are served and all donations, gratefully accepted, are forwarded to S.T.A.R.S. The farm is located N on Hwy 2A to Bergen Road, 1 M East and you will see the driveway all lit up. Enjoy and don't scream too

loud.

Thurs. Nov. 1

The Hospital Volunteers will meet in the Assembly Room at the Hospital at 2:00 p.m. New members welcome.

Sat. Nov. 3

Knox United church will hold the Annual Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar from 2 p.m.-4p.m. in the C.E. Rooms at the church. Everyone welcome.

The World Curling Tour is on in Olds from Nov 1 - 5. You will see some great games either daytime or evening.

MOUNT VIEW LODGE NEWS

Lodge members travel to Sundre for fall tea

by Annie Caush

Hi all!

Hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving weekend. Here at the Lodge a lot of people were out and we had some visitors.

We also had several special events or outings. One afternoon a number of us went to the Foothills Lodge in Sundre for their Fall Tea.

It was a nice day and the fall colors were lovely, especially coming home via

Eagle Hill. The same day the Catholic Ladies called Bingo for those who stayed "home".

One afternoon last week the Kids Club from the Presbyterian Church came and sang for us and played some instruments. Thanks so much.

The Auxiliary will have the October Birthday Party this week. Those celebrating birthdays in October are Hedy Ernst, Elna Jacobsen, Alma Lennox, Ruth Martin, Martha Ross and Jessie Roy. Happy Birthday all!



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Update on the Alberta Economy



Corrective action will keep economy strong

The Alberta Government is taking steps to make sure that the Alberta economy remains strong despite the current global economic slowdown. Spending increases forecast earlier this year will be reduced to ensure that Alberta continues to have a balanced budget and the lowest overall tax load in Canada.

Total savings of \$1.26 billion will come from delaying or deferring infrastructure projects and making small reductions across government. Other savings will come from money set aside for energy rebates no longer needed due to lower energy prices.

Savings include:

- \$160 million, or 1 per cent, reduction in base budget spending
- \$735 million from capital and transportation projects
- \$285 million savings from unneeded energy rebates in ministry budgets
- \$80 million in other spending deferrals

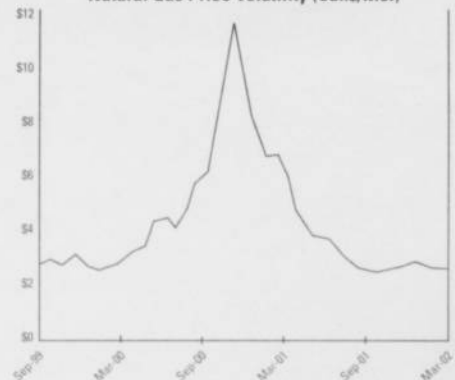
Total: \$1.26 billion in savings this fiscal year

Why these steps are needed

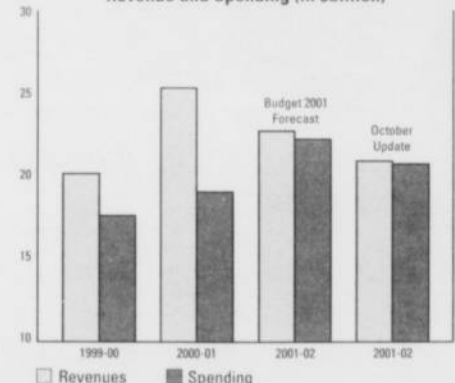
Resource revenues for 2001-02 are expected to be more than \$1 billion lower than forecast. Price drops are due to the global economic slowdown, which was further accelerated by the events of September 11th.

Despite reductions in natural gas prices, Alberta's economy is expected to remain strong, with positive economic growth, job creation and low unemployment. Making manageable spending corrections now will keep Alberta's economy on track during global economic uncertainty.

Natural Gas Price Volatility (Cdn\$/Mcf)



Provincial Government Revenue and Spending (in Billion)



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REVIEW

SECTION B

Business

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001



The view from where the new windmill sits, that powers local businessman Erhard Hermann's home.

A tale about a man obsessed with

POWER

Didsburian harnesses the power of the sun and wind to operate his home

by Richard Westlund

The art of being efficient has captured the interest of one local businessman.

Hermann has attached a windmill to his house and with the help of solar panels he is confident he can produce enough electricity to remove his house from the electricity grid.

The idea came to Hermann at the beginning of this year when electricity prices looked like they were going to be high for the coming years. The prices have since levelled off, but Hermann believes they will rise once again, and when that happens he will not be affected.

Hermann explains his set up in simple terms.

He said the windmill powers the generator which charges 24 batteries. The power used by the various appliances in the house comes directly from the batteries which are 5" by 6" by two feet high.

At the current prices, it is going to take 30 years for the



Erhard Hermann

windmill system to pay for itself at the current electricity rates. As rates rise the system will pay for itself sooner.

Besides being cost efficient, Hermann said he will always have power. And that thought comforts him as he sees what is happening in the world. He believes it is likely North America could lose power if targeted by terrorists. He said because he will be relying on the

power he generates he won't be a part of a mass blackout.

The power generated by the wind and sun is also good for the environment. Hermann said that factor weighed small on his decision to produce his own power, but that it is a nice spin-off.

When asked if he thought the way he was harnessing the wind would eventually become the way of the future, Hermann had a mixed answer. He said some people might object to having the small bit of noise, also generated by the blades of the windmill and having towers erected from neighbours properties.

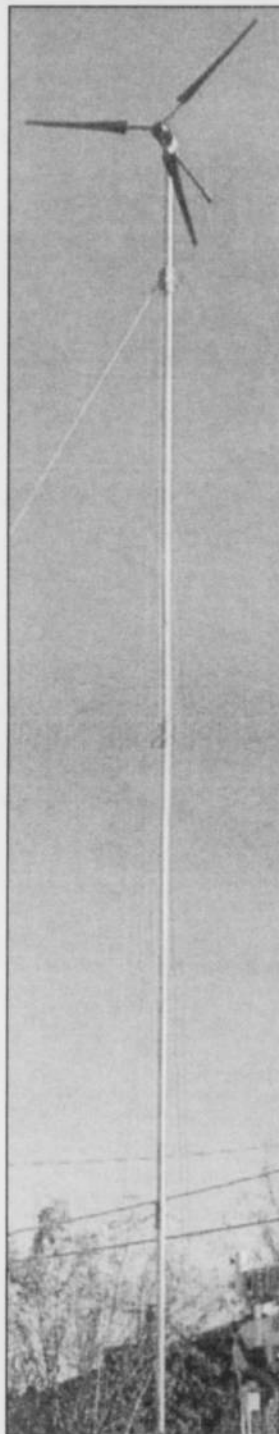
But he did say that some new homes and buildings are likely to integrate high efficiency designs with solar and wind power to supply a majority of the power requirements. And older homes may supplement their existing power utility so that they have electricity even when there is a power outage.

In older and newer homes

alike owners will be able to take advantage of appliances that use electricity in a more efficient manner. And that is a step that Hermann has taken to make his house more efficient. Because he can produce electricity on days that are windy enough to turn the blade of the windmill, or sunny enough to power the solar panels, efforts have been made to the interior of the house to make sure power is used efficiently. The fixtures in the house use less energy and Hermann is planning on buying a refrigerator that uses one-third the power of a conventional one.

Hermann has talked to other people who are interested in moving the direction he is and has decided there is a market in selling and installing the units he has attached to his house.

"We will be looking at designing and integrating all of these aspects for our customers. Our own home is a model based on these principles."



The windmill that is now attached to Hermann's house.

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Water Supply Outlook

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Carstairs celebrates arena this weekend

October 2001 water supply outlook for Alberta

Current Conditions

Precipitation during the month of September was below-normal to much-below-normal in the majority of the province, except the extreme northern portions, which recorded above-normal precipitation. Most of the province recorded below-normal to much-below-normal precipitation over the May to September period.

Environment Canada's long-lead precipitation forecast for the October to November period indicates above-normal precipitation in the northern third of the province, normal precipitation in central areas, and below-normal in the southern third of the province. The same precipitation pattern is forecast for the December to February period. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is forecasting normal precipitation for the province during the fall.

The March to September recorded natural volumes were much-below-average across the province in 2001. This year has seen very dry conditions in the majority of the province and has resulted in some new historical minimum volumes being recorded.

Recorded Natural Streamflow Volumes as of October 1, 2001

Water storage as of October 1, 2001 in the major

irrigation and hydroelectric reservoirs in the Bow and Oldman River basins is below-normal for this time of the season, with the exception of Kehoe Lake, which is normal. Storage conditions in the Oldman and Bow River basins are less than last year at this time. Water storage in the Red Deer and North Saskatchewan River basins are normal for this time of the season.

The Water Supply report will continue throughout the winter and will focus on the reporting of current conditions. In February, the Plains Runoff Outlook will be added to provide insight on runoff conditions for the plains area.

Water Supply Forecasts - Year Review

Recorded March to September 2001 natural runoff volume was much-below-average in the headwaters of the Milk, Oldman, Bow, Red Deer, and North Saskatchewan River basins. Recorded natural volume at all forecast locations (except the Elbow River) ranked in the lowest 10 years on record and there were new historical low natural volume records set in some locations. Forecasts that were prepared monthly, beginning in March (January for the Milk River) for the March to September runoff period performed very well at most locations.

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ENVIRONMENT

Dams create opportunities for both good and evil

by Robert Austin

After the dam is complete and the reservoir full, the builders may gaze with pride and say, "We have made a lake." But not so, it is still a river whose waters now face a major obstruction, and two things invariably begin to happen. The reservoir begins to collect silt from the inflow and the dam and its moorings begin to deteriorate.

Eventually the reservoir will be clogged with silt and the dam itself will end up as chunks in the streambed. Depending on the nature of the land through which the incoming waters flow whether rock, clay, gravel or topsoil, the silting process may take 25 to 100 years or more to complete.

After that the dam is useless. The only uncertainty is the length of time necessary for these two things to happen.

Damming streams is not new and certainly dates from the earliest practice of agricultural cropping. Nature participates directly through the efforts of our furry friend the beaver and its ancestors. Now we aspire to build larger dams for loftier motives. Dams are built to house the apparatus to generate electricity while raising the water level to provide a greater fall and thus more power to spin the turbines. Reservoirs store water for domestic and industrial use, irrigation, and to help even out the highs and lows of natural flow flood control.

Much is made of the recreational use of the reservoirs for fishing, boating and sight seeing although whether or not the lake improves the enjoyment of these activities over the former river is a matter of great debate.

The world's first megadam was completed in 1936 by the U.S. when the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River created Lake Mead. Concurrently the U.S. began construction on four more megadams. Over the next 50 years countries of the world competed in dam building both in size and number built.

However serious problems did occur. Begun in 1957, China's Sanmenxia Dam on the Yellow River was crippled by

sedimentation after only 3 years. Sixteen years later after two redesigns it generates only 20% of the expected power and to this day most of the 400 000 people resettled for this project still live in extreme poverty. In 1976 Wyoming's Teton Dam collapsed killing 11 and costing the U.S. government \$1 billion in damages. Dam breakages worldwide have killed in excess of 250 000 people.

Dam building does not have a good track record. Cost overruns are endemic; regularly the promised benefits do not materialize or do so only in substantially reduced amounts.

Worldwide tens of thousands of persons pushed out of their home by filling reservoirs, after years of waiting, have still not been resettled and/or compensated.

Before the 1980's and in the hey-day of dam building it was thought that dams could do no wrong. Now, after years of experience, a complicated downside is evident.

Intensive irrigation was considered to be the answer to feed-

ing the world. It isn't. There are two villains dooming this path of progress namely salts and silt. Salinity comes mainly from two sources. All natural waters contain some dissolved minerals.

As water is stored in reservoirs and passes through canals and ditches much of it evaporates typically up to 50 - 60 % - thus concentrating the mineral content in the water eventually placed on the cropland. This process will build up salinity year after year and eventually kill the vegetation. Excess use of fertilizers can quickly cause a build up of chemical residue adding further to the general salinity level.

Silt is carried by the moving river waters and, when the waters reach the reservoir, is deposited as flow almost stops. Silt will eventually fill the reservoir thus rendering the whole project obsolete. Where we have fallen short is not recognizing the quickness silt can accumulate on once there, figuring an economical way to empty the silt.

And what do we do with the

thousands or millions of tons of silt?

Dams are peculiar things. Seldom has an item of man's invention furnished such opportunities for good or evil. There is no question that huge benefits accrue to mankind when the objects of dam building are actually accomplished as planned. But one must ask at what cost. We know that dams are a wasting asset. The dam and reservoir have a finite useful life. Dams have psychological downside. They lull us into a false sense of security.

The U.S. has built more than 75 000 dams during the last century and so far has decommissioned about 500 and plans are afoot to remove 100 or more yearly. Settlement of the Great American Desert - the midwestern states - was made possible by dams and reservoirs, which are now failing due to silt and salination. What will the farm based economy do over the next 20 years as conditions become critical?

Robert Austin is a retired businessman and educator who moved to Didsbury in 1996.

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Soil testing is more important than ever for producers

Producers who regularly soil test got a bit of a surprise this past year - available soil nitrogen was generally a lot higher than normal going into the 2001 crop year. In some areas, it was twice as high.

"The extended fall last year, with crops harvested early and freeze-up coming late, was the main reason for high nitrogen soil levels," says Doug Keyes, soil scientist with Norwest Labs, Scientific Services, Edmonton. "The time between the crop ceasing to take up nitrate and the temperature dropping to the point where soil microorganisms stopped mineralizing nitrogen was prolonged, so there was more time for nitrate to accumulate in the soil."

"In southern Alberta, the low crop yields in 2000 resulted in lower nutrient removal, which contributed to higher than normal soil nutrient levels in the spring," adds Dr. Ross McKenzie, senior research scientist - soil fertility/crop nutrition, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Agronomy Unit, Lethbridge.

For these reasons, the fall of 2000, soil samples tested higher than normal for nitrate. For those who

held off and sampled instead in the spring, the story was similar.

During the winter, denitrification can deplete the residual nitrate present in fall, particularly if there is a heavy snow cover on moist soils, which is more common in central and northern Alberta. The snow insulates the soil, helping prevent it from freezing. Microorganisms responsible for denitrification function at very low temperatures (but not below freezing).

Last winter, however, there was very little snow in most areas of Alberta. When freezing temperatures did come, the soil froze quickly and froze to greater than normal depths as winter progressed. These conditions preserved the nitrate that had accumulated during fall, thus nitrate was carried through to spring.

In Alberta, all but some southern regions had spring tests that were actually higher than the fall tests. This is consistent with research results that show, typically, a 5 to 10 p.m. difference depending on the time of fall sampling, early or late. Norwest Labs considers this approximate difference when recommending nitrogen fertilizer rates.

What this fall will bring in the way of soil test results is anyone's guess, but, it can not be assumed that because it was a dry year there will be high nitrogen reserves in all fields - each field is different. Nor can it be assumed that because levels were high on a field last year they will be high again this year, nitrate levels can change dramatically and unpredictably from year to year.



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GOLF WRAPUP Didsbury Men's League Golf

by Marge St. Clair

Another very successful year with great participation, weekly winners of special prizes, a great wind up after the play-offs and everyone looking forward to next year.

Overall league winners were the team of Don Krebs, Harold Krebs, Ed Krebs, Gord Krebs, Terry Neufeld, Andy Mencarelli and Vair Whitlow.

The A side winners were Wes Thomas, Richard Baudistel, Cam Campbell, Keith Klinck, Stuart Klinck & Steve Robertson. 2nd place - The Krebs team (as above).

B side winners: Harold Johnsrude, Rick Langley, Murray McFarlane, Brian Wilson, Bob Wright, Jayson Nelson and Gord Travis. 2nd place: Dave Harder, Tom Lambourne, Jake Jacobs, Mike Flegg, Doug Peters, Nick Baran, & Lonnie Wideman.

Fall Classic

This is the last club tournament of the year and is always great fun. It was a wonderful day for golf, a great number of entries, wonderful prizes and a super meal to finish the season. And the winners were:

Men's Winners:

1. Bruce Dunn & Norm Foshaug; 2. Ray Wolgemuth & Brian Facey; 3. Greg Hunter & Keith Mullen; 4. Jim Wadel & Ken Johnstone.

Ladies Winners:

1. Shelia Kabatoff & Cindy Shulko; 2. Carolyn Tanish & Nan Steward; 3. Donna Fife & Louise Bruce.

Hole Prizes:

#1 Long Putt - Adolph Wolkoski; #4 Closest in 2 - Dave Fife; #7 Long Putt - Tom Lambourne; #8 K.P. - Keith Mullen; #9 Long Drive (11-19 Hdc) - Dave Fife, (20-34 Hdc) - Keith Mullen.

Ladies:

#2 Long Putt - Louise Bruce; #4 Long Drive (12-23 Hdc) - Shelia Kabatoff, (28-34 Hdc) - Lorraine Marsden; #6 Closest in 2 - Shelia Kabatoff; #8 K.P. - Penny Clazie



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Cameron Cup action ...

The Calgary Mission Oval X-Treme and the Edmonton Chimos faced off at the Didsbury Arena this weekend as part of their Cameron Cup series. The two elite Alberta Female hockey teams spent the afternoon before the game running skills clinics with local players.

GRAND OPENING Carstairs celebrates arena this weekend

by Chris Puglia

It's going to be a full day at the arena on October 28 as final plans for the facilities grand opening come together. The day's events are scheduled to begin at noon with a minor hockey skills competition and a Tykes exhibition game.

Come out to see some of the future stars of Carstairs and possibly junior hockey just starting out.

Following the skills competition Carstairs Ringette will take to the ice for a 45 minute game followed by the Carstairs Figure Skating Club's precision skating performance.

The highlight of the day will surely draw a crowd as some of the Calgary Flames alumni will be stepping onto the ice. This team which will consist of a variety of great names like Joel Otto, Perry Berezan and a few others, will square off against the Legends of Carstairs.

Also on the ice during that game will be celebrity referee

and former flames trainer Bearcat Murray. The game should be a lot of fun and surely a crowd pleaser.

Following the game, the opening ceremonies will commence with speeches from local dignitaries and will include a recount of some of Carstairs long hockey history. Invitations have been extended to local dignitaries such as the County Reeve Ian Harvie, Mayor Richard Dais and MLA Richard Marz among many others who have been involved in the arena.

Special introductions will be made of some of the players who played the first game - some 52 years ago - in the old Carstairs arena. That game was played in 1948 against Cremona.

Carstairs has been proud to have had three provincial level winning teams since hockey began in this community and various members of these three teams will be present.

Through-out the day Kelly Hrukey former NHL goalie and

anchor for CBC will be in Carstairs. They are here completing their edition of "Hockey Day In Canada," which is part of a documentary featuring the closing ceremonies of the old Carstairs arena.

The grand finale will be when the Junior B Colts take to the ice to play Red Deer. Other activities include performances

from the Hugh Sutherland school band along with a minor hockey display and a silent auction.

The Carstairs rodeo queen and princesses will act as the day's hostesses! Organizers are promising a fun filled day and there is no admission to take part in any of the day's activities.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

Colts split games on weekend road trip

The Mountain View Colts played two games on the road this weekend and were able to come away with a victory.

The Colts met the Airdrie Thunder last Friday night and lost 6-2.

The Colts were able to rebound from that loss and came back to win 9-3 over the Cochrane Generals.

The Colts will play two home games this weekend. They will meet the Stettler Lightning at 8 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Didsbury Arena. They will then move to Carstairs the following night and play Red Deer as part of the opening ceremonies of the new arena.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Joan Stevens would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, food and/or who donated to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance. Your kindness, thoughtfulness and sympathy shown will always be remembered. Thank you also to the Knox United Church women for the lovely luncheon and to Rev. Proffitt and Pastor Pahl for giving a service with such a warm personal touch. To the organist, Doreen McEwen and soloist, Candace Durocher, a serene and beautiful combination...thank you Dr. Puts, nurses, home care and physio, we will never forget your understanding, patience and gentleness. To Ken Sherrick and staff of Mtn. View Funeral Chapels, a sincere thank you. With gratitude; Dan/Denise Stevens, Betty/Dave Sulz, Fred Stevens and Len/Joyce Berscht.

OBITUARY

YOUNGS

Hazel Minerva Youngs was born on November 27, 1909 and passed away on October 12, 2001 in Didsbury. She is survived by her children, Neil (Margaret), Clifford (Avy); Elmer (Wendy); Nola (Stewart) Ward; 8 grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and friends. She was born in Carstairs and lived her entire life in the Carstairs-Didsbury area and moved to Didsbury as a teacher, farm wife and mother. She was predeceased by her husband, Ross Youngs in 1985. Memorial services were held on Thursday, October 18, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. in the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

HOSEGOOD

Douglas passed away at Didsbury General Hospital October 17, 2001 at age 88. Doug was born, raised and ranched in the Rugby area for over 70 years. He formed the Summerset Ranching Company which specialized in Polled Herefords. He moved to Calgary in the 1980's where he lived for over 17 years, finally moving back to Didsbury in June of this year. Doug will always be lovingly remembered by his wife of 59 years Mildred, son Jim, daughter Jean (Michael) McCauley, and Doreen (Mike) Dyson. His 8 grandchildren, Lorraine (Allen) Henderson, Carol (Jeff) High, Sandy Hosegood, Jenna and Mystaya Gooding, Tim, David and Michael Travis; and his 4 great-grandchildren Amanda and Jake High, and Tanya and Travis Henderson. He was predeceased by his brothers Harvey and Percy and his sisters Connie Wight and Audrey Troyanek. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held in Didsbury at Mountain View Funeral Chapel on Saturday, October 22, 2001 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, tributes in memory of Doug may be made to a charity of your choice.

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Meeting

The Annual General meeting of the Didsbury & District Historical Society will be held at the Museum at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 14th. Everyone welcome.

Suppers

October 28th - Elkton Turkey supper, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. & November 4 - Fallen Timber Turkey supper, 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Tournament

Crib Tournament at Westcott Hall on Nov. 16th at 7:00. To register call Stuart evenings 335-4069

Craft Sale

Craft Sale on Oct. 28, 29, 30, Nov. 3, 4, 5, 10-8 everyday at 2017 22 Ave. 335-3237 Didsbury.

DIDSBURY

Scandinavian Heritage Day

October 28th from 2-4:30 at the Olds Recreation Centre, 5202-52 St. Free Admission, free food, fabulous door prizes. For more info call 556-2401 or 337-2037.

Grade 5/6 Basketball Camp

There will be 7 or 8 once a week sessions starting at 3:30 Fri. Nov. 2 at the Ross Ford School Gym. Then they will be every Tues. at 3:30. Cost is \$15.00 To register or for more info call 335-4449.

Knox U.C.W.

Christmas Tea, Bazaar & Bake Table Nov. 3 from 2-4 p.m. in the C.E. Room. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Trade Show

Midnight Madness Mini Trade Show at the Elks Hall on Nov. 30th. Anyone interested in renting a table call Debbie 335-3870. Tables are \$50.

Halloween Party

Elkton Valley Campground is having a Halloween Party in the Main Hall on Oct. 31 at 6:30 pm. Prizes, parents bring candy for their kids bags. For more info call 335-8099.

Breakfast

Mountain View Christian Women's Club is having a breakfast on Nov. 13 at the 5-0 Club from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., \$5.00. Topic is Storms. Reservations call 337-3200 or 335-3765

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DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

DIVORCE CARE

A special seminar and support group meeting on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Saturday mth. at 2025-20 Ave. (old Zion Church). A place to be understood & learn valuable ways to heal from the hurt of separation & divorce. Contact your pastor or Arnie at 335-9656 for more info.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies who share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. At Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info. 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury Home Help Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible.
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Didsbury curling season ready to get underway

by Marge St. Clair

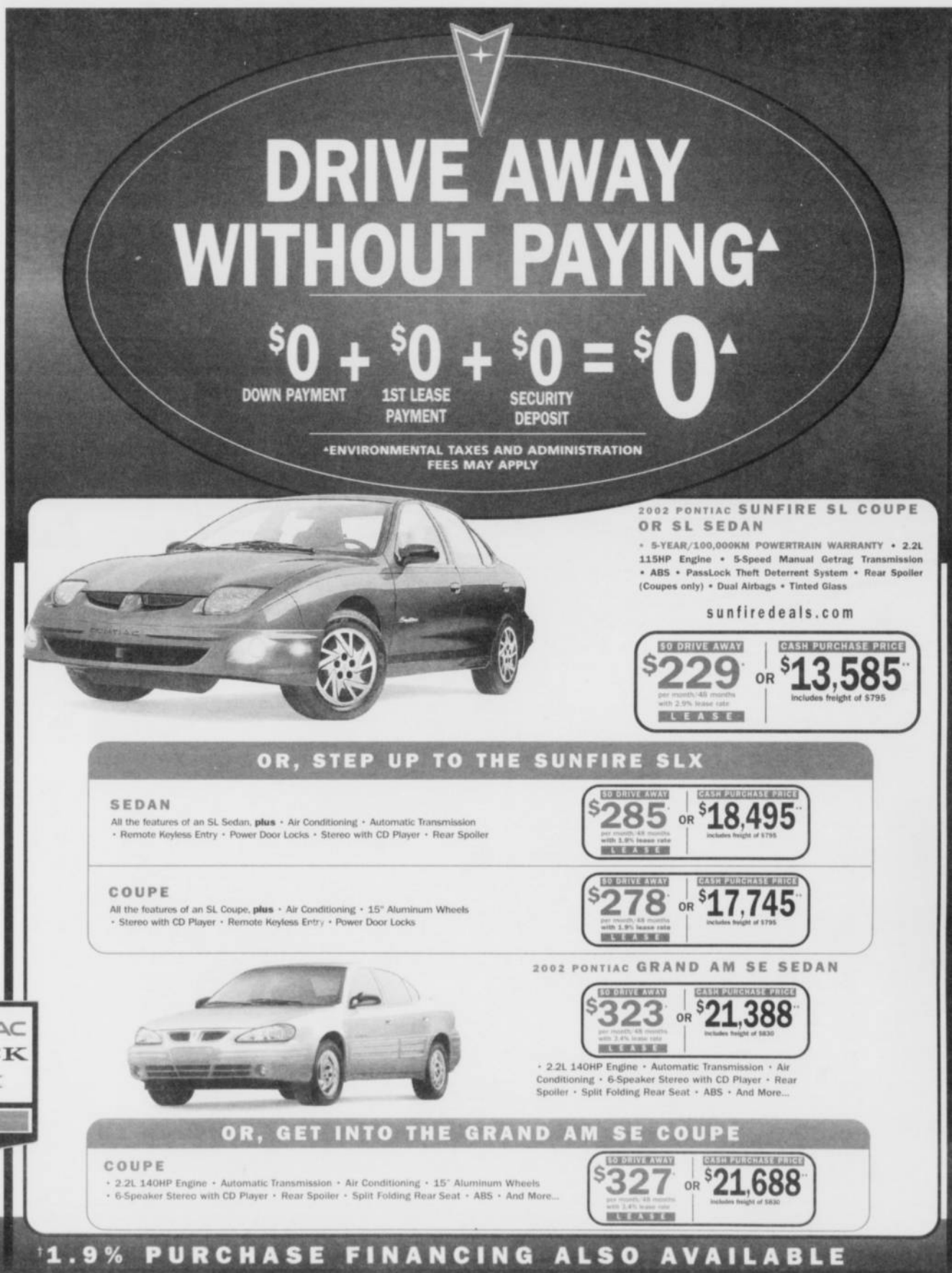
Lyle and his helpers have been working very diligently and now have the ice in a state of perfection for all the curlers to enjoy.

League play will start Mon., Oct 22 with Seniors, Mondays (Oct. 29th), Monday Night mixed, Tues Men's League, Wed. Ladies League 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Thurs. night Mens & Mixed draws.

The weekend of Oct. 26-28 will see all curling in the "Green Spiel". This is an open format men's, ladies mixed, 3 + 1, however you put your team together. Saturday night is "Costume Night" prizes and lots of good things to eat from the concession. Please have your team registered by Wed., Oct. 24 so the schedule can be drawn up. The Ladies morning league is inviting ladies to join in, no team necessary, beginners most welcome, out of town ladies welcome, phone Jackie

335-3854 or Wendy 335-8507. To register for Seniors please phone Angus 335-8241 or Ernie 335-3971. For Mens - Curtis 335-9402. For Mixed - Brad & Cindy - 335-8277 or Carson - 335-4954. Ladies evenings - Tina - 335-3694 or Vicki - 335-8178. Bert Pringle, Brian Clazie and Keith Mullen are the Junior instructors this winter.

Try to get a team together for the Green Spiel and register by Oct. 24 by phoning Carson 335-4954 or Brad & Cindy 335-8277.

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